

Hunter Family file

1412 Hunters Point Way
Cary, North Carolina 27511
October 17, 1989

Dear Jim,

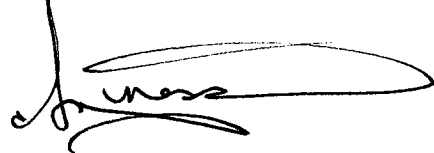
Your History of Lauderdale County was very enjoyable to read. Obviously you and Ms. Fairley put a lot of work into it. I am looking forward to seeing your history on Whynot.

I am sending you some of my Hunter family research. Most of it is from the time they were in North Carolina, but it indicates that they did not arrive in Lauderdale county until the 1830's. They sold their last land in North Carolina in 1824 and were in the 1820 North Carolina census. The birth places of the children of Isaac and Lebbeus Hunter show that they were in Florida during 1831-1834. Lebbeus Jr. (son of Lebbeus and Clarkey) was in Sumter county Alabama 1839-1840, but by 1840 Lebbeus, Clarkey and six sons were in Lauderdale county. I hope this will be of some help to you. Two of my great grandmothers were from this Hunter family and the Hunter name has been given to several of their descendants.

Something else which might be of interest to you are the cassette tapes which my dad recorded several years ago. He spent his childhood on the Wiggins farm near Kewanee and recorded many stories about that time. He was born in 1908 and lived on the farm until he went to college at Livingston, Alabama.

Good luck with your future endeavors in preserving our past.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Agness', with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Agness O'Neal

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Husband: Isaac M HUNTER-18

Born: 1805 Place: ,Carteret,NC
 Chr.: Place:
 Marr: ABT 1830 Place:
 Died: 1858 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS
 Bur.: Place:

Spouse

Father: Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36

Mother: Clarkey DAVIS-37

Parents' MRIN: 18

Other wives:

Wife: Louisa JONES-19

Born: 1806 Place: ,,SC
 Chr.: Place:
 Died: 1900 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS
 Bur.: Place:

Father:

Mother:

Other husbands:

Sex Children

1. Name: Octavia Celeste HUNTER-681 Spouse:
 ---- Born: 1831 Place: ,,FL
 F Chr.: Place:
 Marr: Place:
 Died: BEF 1856 Place:

Name: Ellen J HUNTER-682 Spouse: *Zebulon Galknight*
 ---- Born: 1834 Place: ,,FL
 F Chr.: Place:
 Marr: 1854 Place:
 Died: AFT 1856 Place:

3. Name: Oscar F HUNTER-683 Spouse:
 ---- Born: 1836 Place: ,,AL
 M Chr.: Place:
 Marr: Place:
 Died: AFT 1860 Place:

4. Name: Olivia I HUNTER-684 Spouse:
 ---- Born: 1838 Place: ,,MS
 F Chr.: Place:
 Marr: Place:
 Died: AFT 1860 Place:

5. Name: Mary Louisa HUNTER-9 Spouse: Thomas Porter WIGGINS-8 MRIN: 4
 ---- Born: 29 SEP 1840 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS
 F Chr.: Place:
 Marr: 26 AUG 1857 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS
 Died: 14 JAN 1925 Place: Kewanee,Lauderdale,MS

Name and address of submitter:

Phone:

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Husband: Isaac M HUNTER-18
Wife: Louisa JONES-19

Yr of Birth 1805
Yr of Birth 1806

Sex Children (continued)

6. Name: Harriett H HUNTER-685

Spouse: *W H Eastland*

--- Born: 1842 Place: ,,MS

F Chr.: Place:

Marr: 1864 Place: *LC*

Died: AFT 1860 Place:

7. Name: Caroline Virginia HUNTER-686

Spouse: *W. P Smith*

--- Born: 1845 Place: ,,MS

F Chr.: Place:

Marr: 1867 Place: *LC*

Died: AFT 1860 Place:

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Yr of Birth 1805
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HUSBAND - Isaac M HUNTER-18

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CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC listed with parents

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co. NC listed with parents

CENSUS:1830 Walton Co. FL 3 (probably his brothers) lived with him, wife

Voting List, Sumter Co., Alabama 1835. Payneville. Also listed Edward, Libbeus Jr, Libbeus Sr and J.M. Hunter

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as I.M. with wife, 4 children, 7 slaves

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as Isaac M age 45, born in NC, 7 children

WILL: Isaac M. Hunter wrote will 5 MAY 1856. It was probated in Lauderdale Co., Mississippi May 1856. It mentions wife Louisa Hunter, children Ellen J, Oscar F, Olivia I, Mary L, Harriett H, and Caroline Hunter. It also mentions granddaughter Octavia Hunter Goodwyn child of S.F. Goodwyn and Octavia Hunter

WIFE - Louisa JONES-19

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CENSUS:1830 Walton Co. FL age 20-30

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS age 30-40

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co MS age 44 born in SC

Isaac M. Hunter, Louisa, Octavia, Elenor, Oscar, Oliver, Louisa, Harriet, Carolina V. also a schoolteacher from London and a farmer

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS age 54 born in SC, Oscar head of house
O.F. Hunter, Louisa, Ofelia J., H.H., C.B. Hunter, C. Gardner

Death certificate of daughter Mary Louisa Hunter Wiggins (14 JAN 1925) states that her mother was Louisa Jones born in S.C. and father was Isaac M. Hunter born in N.C.

CHILD 1 - Octavia Celeste HUNTER-681

MARRIAGE: S.F. Goodwyn before 1856

CHILDREN: Octavia Hunter Goodwyn born before 1856

She was not listed in father's will but her daughter was.

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HUSBAND Isaac M HUNTER-18
WIFE Louisa JONES-19

Yr of Birth 1805
Yr of Birth 1806

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS

CHILD 2 - Ellen J HUNTER-682

MARRIAGE:George Gathright

CHILDREN:Thomas

Mentioned in father's will

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as Elenor born Fla,age 16

CHILD 3 - Oscar F HUNTER-683

Mentioned in father's will

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS (probably was male under 5 living
with I.M.Hunter)

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as female born in Al,age 14

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as O.F.,head of household,age 24,
born in Ala.His mother Louisa and 3 sisters lived with him.

CHILD 4 - Olivia I HUNTER-684

MARRIAGE:John Culpepper

Mentioned in father's will

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as Oliver,male,age 12,born Mi

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as Ofelia J,female,age 20,born Mi

CHILD 5 - Mary Louisa HUNTER-9

She raised Thomas Jr. after his mother Agness died

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS age 10,listd with parents

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS age 20,listd with husband,born MS

CENSUS:1870 Sumter Co.,AL;Mary L age 27 born in Miss,lived with husband
Thomas F Wiggins,Ellen M,Thos F,Charles H

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Yr of Birth 1805
Yr of Birth 1806

CENSUS:1880 Sumter CO.,AL: Lou Wiggins age 39 born in Miss, parents born
in S.C., lived with children: Thomas, Henry, Mittie, Mary

CENSUS:1900 Kemper county, Mississippi: Lou Wiggins born Sept 1840 in
Miss, age 59, lived in Scooba. She and daughter Mary L were boarders with
James M Nickolson.

BIBLE: Mary L Wiggins was born Sept 29th A.D. 1840

Death Certificate: died 14 JAN 1925 of pneumonia, age 85 years, 3 months 15
days, father: Isaac M. Hunter, mother: Louisa Jones born in S.C., husband:
Thomas P. Wiggins, signed by Registrar C.H. Wiggins, buried at Salem. It lists
her name as Mary Louisa Wiggins.

Tombstone at Salem Baptist Church, Alamucha, Mississippi: Mother Mary Louise
Hunter wife of Thomas P. Wiggins Sept. 29, 1840, Jan 14, 1925

CHILD 6 - Harriett H HUNTER-685

MARRIAGE: Eastland

CHILDREN: James, daughter married Percy Scott, daughter married Alfonse

CHILDREN: Schamber first and second __ Fitzgerald, a son.

Mentioned in father's will

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as Harriet, age 8 born in Mi

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as H.H. age 18 born Miss

CHILD 7 - Caroline Virginia HUNTER-686

MARRIAGE: Wilburn Smith

CHILDREN: Exie, Wilburn.

Mentioned in father's will

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as Carolina V., age 5, born Mi

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS listed as C.B., age 16, born in Miss

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Husband: Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36

Jrn: 1772 Place: ,Carteret,NC
 Chr.: Place:
 Marr: 1795 Place: ,Carteret,NC
 Died: AFT 1860 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS
 Bur.: Place:

Father: Lebbeus HUNTER Sr.-72

Mother: ? MIDDLETON-73

Parents' MRIN: 25

Other wives:

Wife: Clarkey DAVIS-37

Born: 1777 Place: ,Carteret,NC
 Chr.: Place:
 Died: AFT 1860 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS
 Bur.: Place:

Father: Solomon White DAVIS-74

Mother: Jean CAVANAUGH-75

Parents' MRIN: 26

Other husbands:

Sex Children

1. Name: ? HUNTER-630 Spouse:
 ---- Born: 1796/1800 Place: ,,NC
 M Chr.: Place:
 Marr: Place:
 Died: 1800/1810 Place:

Name: Anthony D HUNTER-711 Spouse:
 -- Born: 1796/1800 Place: ,,NC
 M Chr.: Place:
 Marr: Place:
 Died: AFT 1850 1853 Place:

3. Name: Isaac M HUNTER-18 Spouse: Louisa JONES-19 MRIN: 9
 ---- Born: 1805 Place: ,Carteret,NC
 M Chr.: Place:
 Marr: ABT 1830 Place:
 Died: 1858 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS

4. Name: Edward HUNTER-22 Spouse: Elizabeth ?-23 MRIN: 11
 ---- Born: 1808 Place: ,Carteret,NC
 M Chr.: Place:
 Marr: BEF 1842 Place:
 Died: AFT 1870 Place: ,,MS

5. Name: Libbeus HUNTER-687 Spouse: Amanda ROPER-688 MRIN: 57
 ---- Born: 1809 Place: ,,NC
 M Chr.: Place:
 Marr: 9 MAR 1839 Place: ,Sumter,AL
 Died: AFT 1860 Place:

Name and address of submitter:

Phone:

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Husband: Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36

Yr of Birth 1772

Wife: Clarkey DAVIS-37

Yr of Birth 1777

Sex Children (continued)

6.	Name: Nicholas HUNTER-712	Spouse:	<i>Elizabeth Seabrook 1839 L.C.</i>
----	Born: 1800/1810	Place:	
M	Chr.:	Place:	
	Marr:	Place:	
	Died: AFT 1840	Place:	
7.	Name: A HUNTER-713	Spouse:	
----	Born: 1800/1810	Place: ,,NC	
M	Chr.:	Place:	
	Marr:	Place:	
	Died: AFT 1840	Place:	
8.	Name: ? HUNTER-714	Spouse:	
----	Born: 1800/1810	Place: ,,NC	
F	Chr.:	Place:	
	Marr:	Place:	
	Died: 1810/1820	Place: ,,NC	
9.	Name: ? HUNTER-715	Spouse:	
----	Born: 1800/1810	Place: ,,NC	
F	Chr.:	Place:	
	Marr:	Place:	
	Died: AFT 1820	Place:	

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HUSBAND	Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36	Yr of Birth 1772
WIFE	Clarkey DAVIS-37	Yr of Birth 1777

HUSBAND - Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36

According to the Carteret county Deeds, Lebbeus, Jr lived on White Oak River until about 1820, date on his last deed. There are no Hunters mentioned in Carteret Co. deed books after 1820

Carteret Co. Deed Book S, page 115 Lebbeus Hunter sold 800 acres to Joseph Barden for 6500 dollars in 1818.

There are several mentions of slaves in deed books and wills.

CENSUS:1800 Carteret Co., NC 2 white males under 10, 1 white male 16-26, 1 white female 16-26, 9 slaves

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co., NC 5 white males under 10, 1 white male 10-16, 1 white male 26-45, 2 white females under 10, 1 white female 26-45. Located on White Oak River and Hunters Creek. He was the only Hunter in the area.

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co., NC 3 white males 10-16, 1 white male 16-18, 2 white males 16-26, 1 white male over 45, 1 white female 10-16, 1 white female 26-45, 1 slave

CENSUS:1830 Walton Co., FL 4 white males 20-30, 1 white male 50-60, 1 female 50-60. Son Isaac listed separately.

Voting List for Sumter Co., Alabama 1835, Payneville. Also listed Libbeus Jr., Edward, Isaac M. and J.M. Hunter.

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale, MS. 1 white male under 5, 1 male 5-10, 2 males 30-40 1 white male 60-70, 1 white female under 5, 1 white female 15-20, 1 white female 50-60, 4 slaves. Listed as L. Hunter.

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale MS. Lebbeus Sr age 78 farmer born in NC, Clarkey age 74 born in NC, Edward age 42 farmer born in NC

Landroll (taxes) Book 1858, Lauderdale Co. Tibeus, Sr (sic) owed 160 acres in southeastern part of county near Whynot near Tibeus Jr., Edward, J.M., J.W., and Mrs. Ann Hunter

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale MS. Libbeus age 88 born in NC, Clarky age 83 born in NC, Libbeus age 19 born in MS

WIFE - Clarkey DAVIS-37

Mentioned in father's will

LD 1 - ? HUNTER-630

CENSUS:1800 Carteret Co. NC had 2 males under 10

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HUSBAND Libbeus HUNTER Junior-36
WIFE Clarkey DAVIS-37

Yr of Birth 1772
Yr of Birth 1777

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC had 1 male 10-16

CHILD 2 - Anthony D HUNTER-711

CENSUS:1800 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co. NC

CENSUS:1830 Walton Co. FL

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS, age 50, wife Nancy age 40, son John, 12

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CHILD 4 - Edward HUNTER-22

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CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co. NC

CENSUS:1830 Walton County FL: 4 males age 20-30 lived with Lebeus Hunter

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SBAND Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36
WIFE Clarkey DAVIS-37

Yr of Birth 1772
Yr of Birth 1777

and female age 50-60

Voting List for Sumter Co.,Alabama 1835, Payneville.Also listed Libbeus
Sr,Libbeus Jr,Isac M and J.M. Hunter in Payneville.

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale County MS,lived with parents

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS,age 42,lived with parents

Landroll(Taxes) Book 1858,Lauderdale Co.Edward Hunter owned 119 acres in
southeast part near Whynot and near Tibeus Sr,Tibeus Jr(sic),J.M.,J.W.
and Mrs.Ann Hunter.

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS,lived alone between parents,Isaac's widow

CENSUS:1870 Lauderdale Co.,MS:Edward Hunter age 60 born in NC,lived with
Martha age 21 born AL,John age 12 born MS,Anthony age 9 born MS,James
age 6 born MS,Clarky age 3 born MS,Betsy age 2 born MS.

CHILD 5 - Libbeus HUNTER-687

Voting List for Sumter Co.,Alabama 1835, Payneville.

SUS:1840 Lauderdale,MS:lived with parents.

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale,MS age 41 farmer born in NC,wife Amanda age 37
born in AL,Osborne,James,Jno,Martha,Martin W (Both this Lebbeus and
his father were listed in 1850 census as Lebbeus Hunter Sear but Lebbeus
who would have been 9 years old was not listed with either family)

Landroll Book(Taxes) 1858,Lauderdale Co.,MS:Tibeus,Jr(sic) owned 108 acres
in Southeast part near Whynot,next to Tibeus,Sr,Edward,J.M,J.W. and Mrs.
Ann Hunter.

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale,MS age 51,born in NC,wife Amanda age 41 born in
AL,Osborne,James E.,John,Martha,White,Ann,Seaborn,Sarah

MARRIAGE:Sumter Co.AL Marriage Book 1

CHILD 6 - Nicholas HUNTER-712

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co. NC

CENSUS:1830 Walton Co. FL

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS

Lauderdale Co. Miss. Marriage Book A states that Nicholas M. Hunter
married Elizabeth Scarlock on Sunday evening on 12/15/1839 by Paul M.
Jones JP "Note:This marriage probably occurred in old Whynot area since

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HUSBAND	Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36
WIFE	Clarkey DAVIS-37

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Yr of Birth 1772
Yr of Birth 1777

that was the area Hunters lived."

CHILD 7 - A HUNTER-713

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co. NC

CENSUS:1830 Walton Co. FL

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale Co. MS,married,1 son,8 slaves

CHILD 8 - ? HUNTER-714

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CHILD 9 - ? HUNTER-715

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co. NC

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1-- William HUNTER-576
 sp-Ann ?-577
 2-- William HUNTER-288 (1732)
 sp-Sarah HARDY-289
 3-- John HUNTER-663 (1749)
 3-- Nicholas HUNTER-144 —
 sp-Rebecca RHODES-145 (1700)
 4-- Stephen HUNTER-403
 4-- Ezekiel HUNTER-404 (1727)
 + 4-- Lebbeus HUNTER Sr.-72 (1729) -
 sp-? MIDDLETON-73 (1757)
 — 5-- Mary HUNTER-649 (1790)
 sp-? JONES-969 (1790)
 — 5-- Cora HUNTER-650 (1790)
 sp-Isaac MIDDLETON-970
 — 5-- Rebecah HUNTER-651 (1790)
 sp-ARNOLD-971 (1790)
 — 5-- Sarah HUNTER-652 (1791)
 — 5-- Rachel HUNTER-653 (1790)
 sp-Logan DAVIS-388 (1774)
 6-- Rufus DAVIS-951
 — 5-- Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36 (1772) ✓
 sp-Clarkey DAVIS-37 (1777)
 6-- ? HUNTER-630 (1796) *Nichols*
 6-- Anthony D HUNTER-711 (1796)
 6-- Isaac M HUNTER-18 (1805)
 sp-Louisa JONES-19 (1805)
 7-- Octavia Celeste HUNTER-681 (1831)
 7-- Ellen J HUNTER-682 (1834) - *md Zebulon Galkwing 1854. S.E.*
 7-- Oscar F HUNTER-683 (1836) *md S.E. Miller 1899*
 7-- Olivia I HUNTER-684 (1838)
 7-- Mary Louisa HUNTER-9 (1840) *md 1857*
 sp-Thomas Porter WIGGINS-8 (1829)
 8-- John Edward WIGGINS-731 (1858)
 8-- Mary T WIGGINS-732 (1860)
 8-- Elanor Mittie WIGGINS-622 (1862)
 sp-Howard NICHOLSON-623 (1866)
 9-- T Howard NICHOLSON-624 (1886)
 9-- Milton NICHOLSON-625 (1879)
 sp-Robert M WOODRUFF Rev-626 (1850)
 10-- Gilbert WOODRUFF-627 (1916)
 8-- William H WIGGINS-733 (1864)
 8-- Thomas Francis WIGGINS Sr.-4 (1867)
 sp-Agness Rachel THOMAS-5 (1870)
 9-- Floyd Holcombe WIGGINS-178 (1898)
 sp-Margaret BURNS-932
 10-- Agness Merrill WIGGINS-933 (1922)
 10-- Margaret Jean WIGGINS-934 (1936)
 sp-Roby-937
 9-- Charles Henry WIGGINS-177 (1899)
 sp-Kathryn Wilson WALKER-921 (1913)
 10-- Charles Henry WIGGINS Jr-927 (1939)
 10-- Thomas M WIGGINS-928 (1940)
 10-- Andrew Smalshaf WIGGINS-929 (1948)
 9-- Annie Ruth WIGGINS-179 (1900)
 9-- Mary HUNTER M WIGGINS-180 (1903)

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- sp-Grady Lester SIMS-935 (1900)
 - 10---Mary Joyce SIMS-936 (1938)
- 9-- Thomas Francis WIGGINS Jr.-2 (1908)
 - sp-Thelma Frances WILLIAMS-3 (1914)
 - 10---Agness Ann WIGGINS-1 (1944)
 - 10---David HUNTER WIGGINS-176 (1950)
- sp-Elizabeth WILDER-181 (1875)
 - 9-- Rufus Randolph B WIGGINS-182 (1917)
 - sp-Margaret QUARLES-930
 - 10---Lyna Lee WIGGINS-931 (1948)
- 8-- Charles Henry WIGGINS-610 (1869)
 - sp-Mattie E BOYD-611 (1877)
 - 9-- Alfonse Schamber WIGGINS-612 (1897)
 - 9-- Oscar Ervin WIGGINS-735 (1899)
 - 9-- Evans CLARENCE-613 (1901)
 - 9-- Gully Ramsey WIGGINS-614 (1903)
 - 9-- Henry Porter WIGGINS-615 (1905)
 - 9-- John Sharpe WIGGINS-616 (1907)
 - 9-- Robert Howard B WIGGINS-617 (1911)
 - 9-- Sarah Mittie WIGGINS-618 (1909)
 - 9-- Eloise WIGGINS-619 (1914)
 - 9-- Elizabeth Louise WIGGINS-938 (1915)
 - 9-- Richard WIGGINS-620
 - 8-- Mary L WIGGINS-621 (1873)
 - 7-- Harriett H HUNTER-685 (1842)
 - 7-- Caroline Virginia HUNTER-686 (1845)
- 6-- Edward HUNTER-22 (1808)
 - sp-Elizabeth ?-23 (1810)
 - 7-- Jane Elizabeth HUNTER-11 (1842)
 - sp-Daniel Holcombe THOMAS-10 (1833)
 - 8-- Willey L THOMAS-602 (1868)
 - sp-Willis ROSSER-939
 - 9-- David Lee ROSSER-940
 - 9-- Thomas ROSSER-941
 - 9-- Virginia ROSSER-942
 - 9-- Richmond ROSSER-943
 - 9-- Z V ROSSER-944
 - 9-- Mittie ROSSER-945
 - 8-- Agness Rachel THOMAS-5 (1870)
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10-- Agness Ann WIGGINS-1 (1944)
10-- David HUNTER WIGGINS-176 (1930)
8-- Victoria Amelia THOMAS-603 (1871)
3-- Lee THOMAS-605 (1872)
8-- Charles HUNTER THOMAS-604 (1879)
8-- Prince THOMAS-606
8-- Richmond Love THOMAS-607 (1875)
8-- Edward THOMAS-608
8-- Albert Sidney THOMAS-609 (1874)
7-- Edward HUNTER-359
6-- Libbeus HUNTER-687 (1809)
sp-Amanda ROPER-688 (1819)
7-- Osborne HUNTER-689 (1840)
7-- Libbeus HUNTER-690 (1841)
7-- James E HUNTER-691 (1843)
7-- John HUNTER-692 (1845)
7-- Martha HUNTER-693 (1847)
7-- Martin White HUNTER-694 (1849)
7-- Ann HUNTER-695 (1852) ✓
7-- Seaborn HUNTER-696 (1855)
7-- Sarah HUNTER-697 (1857)
6-- Nicholas HUNTER-712 (1800)
6-- A HUNTER-713 (1800)
6-- ? HUNTER-714 (1800)
6-- ? HUNTER-715 (1800)
5-- Stephen HUNTER-654 (1790)
4-- William HUNTER-405
4-- Joab HUNTER-406
4-- E. HUNTER-407
4-- Zellah HUNTER-408
4-- Rachel HUNTER-409
4-- Kisiah HUNTER-410 (1729)
sp-MELLCHELL-974 (1729)
5-- George MELLCHELL-975 (1749)
4-- Elizabeth HUNTER-411
4-- Sarah HUNTER-412
3-- Hardy HUNTER-664 (1749)
3-- William HUNTER-665 (1749)
3-- Job HUNTER-666 (1749)
3-- James HUNTER-667 (1749)
3-- Timothy HUNTER-668 (1749)
2-- Ephram HUNTER-657 (1732)
2-- Judith HUNTER-658 (1732)
2-- Allise HUNTER-659 (1732)
2-- Mary HUNTER-660 (1732)
2-- Ann HUNTER-661 (1732)
2-- Easter HUNTER-662 (1732)

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Husband: Edward HUNTER-22

Born: 1808 Place: ,Carteret,NC
Chr.: Place:
Marr: BEF 1842 Place:
Died: AFT 1870 Place: ,,MS
Bur.: Place:

Father: Lebbeus HUNTER Junior-36

Mother: Clarkey DAVIS-37

Parents' MRIN: 18

Other wives:

Wife: Elizabeth ?-23

Born: 1810 Place: ,,NC
Chr.: Place:
Died: AFT 1870 Place: ,,MS
Bur.: Place:

Father:

Mother:

Other husbands:

Sex Children

1. Name: Jane Elizabeth HUNTER-11 Spouse: Daniel Holcombe THOMAS-10 MRIN: 5
---- Born: 25 JUN 1842 Place: ,,MS
F Chr.: Place:
Marr: AFT 1867 Place: ,,MS
Died: 17 JUL 1930 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS

Name: Edward HUNTER-359 Spouse:
---- Born: Place:
M Chr.: Place:
Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

3. Name: Spouse:
---- Born: Place:
Chr.: Place:
Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

4. Name: Spouse:
---- Born: Place:
Chr.: Place:
Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

5. Name: Spouse:
---- Born: Place:
Chr.: Place:
Marr: Place:
Died: Place:

Name and address of submitter:

Phone:

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HUSBAND Edward HUNTER-22
WIFE Elizabeth ?-23

Yr of Birth 1808
Yr of Birth 1810

HUSBAND - Edward HUNTER-22

CENSUS:1800 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1810 Carteret Co. NC

CENSUS:1820 Onslow Co. NC

CENSUS:1830 Walton County FL:4 males age 20-30 lived with Lebeus Hunter
and female age 50-60

Voting List for Sumter Co.,Alabama 1835, Payneville.Also listed Libbeus
Sr,Libbeus Jr,Isac M and J.M. Hunter in Payneville.

CENSUS:1840 Lauderdale County MS,lived with parents

CENSUS:1850 Lauderdale Co. MS,age 42,lived with parents

Landroll(Taxes) Book 1858,Lauderdale Co.Edward Hunter owned 119 acres in
southeast part near Whynot and near Tibeus Sr,Tibeus Jr(sic),J.M.,J.W.
and Mrs.Ann Hunter.

CENSUS:1860 Lauderdale Co. MS,lived alone between parents,Isaac's widow

CENSUS:1870 Lauderdale Co.,MS:Edward Hunter age 60 born in NC,lived with
Martha age 21 born AL,John age 12 born MS,Anthony age 9 born MS,James
age 6 born MS,Clarky age 3 born MS,Betsy age 2 born MS.

WIFE - Elizabeth ?-23

CENSUS:1860 and 1870 census show Elizabeth and Edward living apart

CENSUS:1870 Noxubee Co.,Mississippi:Elizabeth age 60 born in S.C.
lived with Daniel H and Jane E Thomas

CENSUS:1860 Noxubee Co. MS age 50

CHILD 1 - Jane Elizabeth HUNTER-11

CENSUS:1870 Noxubee Co. MS lists her as Jane E. age 28 born in Miss,
wife of Daniel H.Thomas,living with Willey L,Agness R.,Elizabeth Huntet.

CHILD 2 - Edward HUNTER-359

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note: these are all the Hunters in the index for Carteret county; however, there are many Davises.

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note: These are all the Hunters and Middletons in the Carteret county index. These are all the William and Solomon Davises.

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This indenture made 8 January 1816 Between Libbeus Hunter of Carteret county and Buckner Hill and Hope Hill his wife. For the sum of 2400 land that Nicholas Hunter bought of Joseph Fulford lying on the east side of White Oak River on the south east side of Island Swamp at Galas Creek, Beginning at John H Hills and my own line on the side of Island Swamp running with a line of marked trees called the division line between John H Hill and myself N 40 E 392 poles to Fulfords head line then with Fulfords head line N 30 W 110 poles to Davis corner then W 35 S 85 poles to stake then direct course with Fulfords line to branch of Cales Creek then down courses of branch and creek to landing to the old field that makes to the high land and then courses of swamp and high land to the first station. Containing 320 acres.

G H Dudley
Wm X Temple
mark

Libbeus Hunter

November court 1845

Carteret county, North Carolina Deed 'Book S, page 115

This indenture made 5 November 1818 between Lebbeus Hunter of Cateret and Joseph Barden For the sum of 6500 dollars land on the north east side of White Oak River and south of deep or Hunters Creek. Beginning at the south side of Hunters Creek at the beginning corner of patent by Nicholas Hunter 25 September 1728 running down Hunters Creek to the mouth at White Oak River then down said river to another corner of said patent on the river then direct line to another corner of said patent then with John Mattochs line to the corner of Mattochs and John H Hills then with line of said Hill and Elijah Dudley to Dudleys corner then with Dudleys line to the middle of a bottom then up courses of the bottom with Hills line to a corner then with Hills line to Nicholas Hunters corner (last mentioned lines which were made by commissioners who made partitions in heirs of Nicholas Hunter) then along Hunter and Dudleys S 63 W 76 poles to Hills and Lebbeus Hunter corner on a branch of Gales creek then courses of branch to Gales creek then up Gales Creek to Fulfords patent line then patent line to Cogdells now Davis corner then due north to Hunters Creek and down Creek to the beginning containing 800 acres being same which was patented by Moses Houston 4 April 1745 and by Jonathan Key 10 June 1799 and by Lebbeus Hunter and containing also a part of the land which was granted to Nicholas Hunter 25 September 1725 and also a part of Joseph Fulfords patent.

J Y Stanley
Allen Davis

Lebbeus Hunter

November 1818

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October 28, 1806. This day come before me one of the justices of the peace of Carteret county William Watson and Seth Gillet and hath been duly sworn and they say that Lebbeus Hunter did in his life caled them as witnesses. That he gave unto his daughter Reban ONeal his mair and saddle for services in attending upon him in his illnesses and that after his death that she should take her horse with her.

February court 1807

Carteret county, North Carolina, Deed Book N, page 8

This indenture made 4 August 1795 Between Stephen Hunter of Carteret and his brother Libeus Hunter of same place. For the sum of 250 dollars sells 225 acres being land willed to me by my father Nicholas Hunter deceased lying on the west side of Gales Branch. He my said brother Libeus Hunter has for these many years past kept maintained and supported me and he promises to keep maintain and support me during my natural life. Lebeus Hunter doth acknowledge himself to be fully satisfied with the above deed and land for all these 12 years past which he has kept and maintained me.

Enoch Davis
Libbus Hunter Jun

Stephen Hunter

August 1795

PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart No. 1

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		<p>8 Thomas Porter WIGGINS-8----- Born: 22 FEB 1829 Place: ,Gibson,TN Marr: 26 AUG 1857 --4 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS Died: 17 MAY 1873 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS </p>
	<p>4 Thomas Francis WIGGINS Sr.-4----- Born: 18 FEB 1867 Place: ,Sumter,AL Marr: 1884 --2 Place: ,MS Died: 5 MAR 1937 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS</p>	<p>9 Mary Louisa HUNTER-9----- Born: 29 SEP 1840 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS Died: 14 JAN 1925 Place: Kewanee,Lauderdale,MS</p>
<p>2 Thomas Francis WIGGINS Jr.-2----- Born: 21 SEP 1908 Place: Kewanee,Lauderdale,MS Marr: 17 JAN 1942 --1 Place: Poplar Bluff,Butler,MO Died: 1983 OCT 1983 Place: Durham,Durham,NC</p>		<p>10 Daniel Holcombe THOMAS-10----- Born: 10 JAN 1833 Place: Rockingham,Richmond,NC Marr: ABT 1867 --5 Place: ,MS Died: 27 MAR 1910 Place: ,Noxubee,MS </p>
	<p>5 Agness Rachel THOMAS-5----- Born: 23 MAR 1870 Place: Shuqualak,Noxubee,MS Died: 20 AUG 1911 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS</p>	
<p>1 Agness Ann WIGGINS-1----- Born: 15 MAR 1944 Place: Sikeston,Scott,MO Marr: Place: Died: Place:</p>		<p>11 Jane Elizabeth HUNTER-11----- Born: 25 JUN 1842 Place: ,MS Died: 17 JUL 1930 Place: ,Lauderdale,MS</p>
		<p>12 David Owen WILLIAMS-12----- Born: 10 NOV 1849 Place: ,IN Marr: 13 AUG 1875 --6 Place: Died: MAY 1914 Place:</p>
	<p>6 John Ernest WILLIAMS-6----- Born: 25 FEB 1888 Place: Freewater,Gentry,MO Marr: 12 JUN 1907 --3 Place: Charleston,Mississippi,MO Died: 18 DEC 1946 Place: Charleston,Mississippi,MO</p>	<p>13 Lavina Frances ELLIS-13----- Born: 12 JUN 1859 Place: Denver,Worth,MO Died: MAR 1942 Place: Pine Bluff,Jefferson,AR</p>
<p>3 Thelma Frances WILLIAMS-3----- Born: 26 AUG 1914 Place: Charleston,Mississippi,MO Died: 23 AUG 1985 Place: Durham,Durham,NC</p>		
	<p>7 Anna Mae THARP-7----- Born: 26 OCT 1889 Place: Charleston,Mississippi,MO Died: 14 DEC 1949 Place: Charleston,Mississippi,MO</p>	<p>14 Cornelius THARP-14----- Born: 24 NOV 1850 Place: ,KY Marr: --7 Place: Died: 14 AUG 1922 Place: Charleston,Mississippi,MO </p>
<p>Name and address of submitter:</p>		<p>15 Louisa Caroline CHILDRESS-15----- Born: 3 DEC 1868 Place: ,Benton,TN Died: 19 JUN 1958 Place: Jackson,Cape Girardeau,MO</p>
<p>Phone:</p>		

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CENSUS--HUNTER FAMILY
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1790 North Carolina census

Carteret County Newbern District

Davis, Solomon W (listed # 2 in county)
4 free white males 16 and older
3 free white males under 16
4 free white females
10 slaves

Hunter, Lebbeus (listed #3 in county)
2 free white males 16 and older
1 free white male under 16
3 free white females
7 slaves

Note: This Solomon White Davis is the father of Clarkey Davis (#37). Lebbeus Hunter (#72) lived in western Carteret County on the Hunter Creek. He had two sons: Lebbeus (#36 born 1772) and Stephen (#654 born 1774-1790).

1800 North Carolina census

Carteret county

Davis, Solomon 74

Libbeus Hunter sr. 72

1 white male under 10
2 white males 16-26
1 white male 45 and over
1 white female 45 and older
2 others
6 slaves

Hunter, Libbeus, jr. 36

2 white males under 10
1 white male 16-26
1 female 16-26
9 slaves

Note: Libbeus Hunter Sr. (#72) (born 1729/1749) named two sons (Libbeus and Stephen) and five daughters in his will written 1806. I have not determined the identity of the other two males living with the family. The family of Libbeus, Jr (#36) (born 1772) probably consisted of his wife Clarky, son Anthony (#711) (born 1796/1800) and an unknown son.

1810 North Carolina census

Carteret County (Hunters Creek)

Libius Hunter

5 white males under 10	
1 white male 10-16	
1 white male 26-45	36
2 white females under 10	
1 white female 26-45	37

Note: Libius Hunter was the only Hunter I found listed in the 1810 census for Carteret county. His brother Stephen died 1808 according to probated will. His father died in 1806 according to will. In comparing the 1800 census with 1810, it appears that one male child died during that 10 years and five males and two females were born.

1820 North Carolina census

Onslow County

Libbius Hunter

3 free white males 10-16	
1 free white male 16-18	
2 free white males 16-26	
1 free white male 45 and over	36
1 free white female 10-16	
1 free white female 26-45	37

Note: Onslow county is just on the other side of Hunters Creek where Libbius owned land. There were no Hunters listed in Carteret county. In comparing 1820 census with 1810, it appears that the same six sons were listed but one of the two daughters died.

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1830 Florida census

Walton County (Eastern part of Walton)

page 73 Isaac Hunter (18)
 1 white male 10-15
 2 white males 20-30
 1 white female 20-30 (19)
 1 female slave

page 76 Lebeus Hunter (36)
 4 white males 20-30 1800-1810
 1 white male 50-60 1770-1780
 1 white female 50-60 Let go late 50s (37)

Note: No Hunters were listed in Carteret county. Later censuses show that some of Isaac's children were born in Florida, so it appears that they made a slow trip from North Carolina to Mississippi. Later censuses as well as a death certificate show that Isaac's wife was born in South Carolina. Maybe they traveled along the coast from North Carolina (They lived on a waterway which lead to the ocean.) to Florida (Walton county is on the Gulf coast of north west Florida.). In comparing 1830 census with previous ones, it appears that all six sons were still together with the parents Lebeus and Clarky, but the daughter is not listed. She would have been old enough to be married or she could have died. I have not determined her identity. I also don't know the identity of the male age 10-15 living with Isaac. The 1820 census did not list any males under 10.

1850 Mississippi census

	Lauderdale County	age	sex	birth	id
506	518 Isaac M. Hunter	45	m	NC	18
	Louisa	44	f	SC	19
	Octavia	19	f	Fla	681
	Elenor	16	f	Fla	682
	Oscar	14	f	Al	683
	Oliver	12	m	Mi	684
	Louisa	10	f	Mi	9
	Harriet	8	f	Mi	685
	Carolina V.	5	f	Mi	686
	Stuxder J Brand	50	m	London	teacher
	Wm M Walker	24	m	Ala	farmer

Note: This is Isaac (#18) son of Lebbeus (#36), his wife Louisa Jones (#19) and their seven children. This shows that the Hunter family was in Florida 1831-1834 and in Alabama in 1836. Oscar was listed as female in 1850 but this must have been an error.

508	521 Anthony D Hunter	50	m	NC
	Nancy E	40	f	Ga
	Jno	12	m	Mi

Note: This is probably son of Lebbeus (#36)

510	523 Lebbeus Hunter Sr	78	m	NC	36
	Clarkey	74	f	NC	37
	Edward Hunter	42	m	NC	22

Note: This is Lebbeus (#36) (born 1772), wife Clarkey (#37) (born 1776/1777) and their son Edward (#22) (born 1808).

511	524 Lebbeus Hunter Sen	41	m	NC
	Amanda	37	f	Ala
	Osborne	10	m	Ala
	James	8	m	Mi
	Jno	6	m	Mi
	Martha	3	f	Mi
	Martin W	1	m	Mi
	Susan A Rauses	19	f	Ala

Note: This is Lebbeus (#687) (born 1809) son of Lebbeus (#36). They were both listed as senior. This indicates another generation of Lebbeus; he does not appear in the 1850 census but shows up in 1860 as 19 years old. This shows that Lebbeus (#687) spent some time in Alabama.

512	525	Thomas H. Goodwynn	41	m	Ga
		Eliza A	31	f	Ala
		Ann H	12	f	Ala
		James W	10	m	Ala
		Mary	8	f	Ala
		George W	6	m	Ala
		Francis	4	f	Ala

1850 AL Sumter County (Livingston)

27	27	Robert L Hunter	38	m	NC	physician
		Sarah E	21	f	Ala	
		Thomas S	12	m	Ala	
		Eliza A	11	f	Ala	
		Fanny L	9	f	Ala	
		Mary H	7	f	Ala	
		Matilda C	5	f	Ala	
		Sarah H O	2	f	Ala	
		John McMyer	13	m	Ala	
		William B	10	m	Ala	

1860 Mississippi census

Noxubee County

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522	502	Willis Hunter	50	m	Tenn farmer
		Mary G Hunter	42	f	Ala?
		Henry Hunter	19	m	Missi
		N Hunter	16	m	"
		Ino Hunter	14	m	"
		Martha Hunter	11	f	"
		Martin Hunter	8	m	"
		Willis Hunter	6	m	"
		James Hunter	4	m	"
		Wm Hunter	1	m	"

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516	496	Il Hunter	59	m	NC farmer
		Susan Hunter	52	f	Tenn
		Willis Hunter	18	m	Missi
		Lusianne ? Hunter	14	f	
		Alice Hunter	9	f	
		Is ? N Hunter	12	m	
514	494	Henry Hunter	34	m	Ala farmer
		Amica ? Hunter	5	f	Missi
		Cha Gray	25	m	Miss farmer
517	497	Chas M Hunter	29	m	Ala farmer
		Ias Laces ?	23	m	Miss farmer
		I I Hunter	25	m	Ala farmer
		N Hunter	25	f	Ala
		Wm T Hunter	6/12	m	Missi

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528	558	I I Hunter	52	m	Tenn farmer
		Clara Hunter	48	f	Geo
		Lacy ? Hunter	23	f	Ala
		Hasky Hunter	21	f	Ala
		Melissa	16	f	Ala
		John P Hunter	12	m	Ala
		Mary M Hunter	9	f	Ala

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605	585	E Bledsoe	60	f	farmer
		Mary E Bledsoe	30	f	
		I L Bledsoe	29	m	
		C M Bledsoe	25	f	
		M Thomson	26	f	
		M L Hunter	16	f	farmer
		Hosley Hunter	9	f	
		Mary Hunter	7	f	

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626	606	Elizabeth Hunter	50	f	NC farmer(23)
		D F Hunter	23	m	Ala farmer
		? B Hunter	21	m	Ala
		Louisa Hunter	17	f	Missi
		Geo W Hunter	7/12	m	Missi
		Geo W Hunter	18	m	Missi

Note: Is this Elizabeth the wife of Edward Hunter (#22)?
Their daughter Jane E Hunter (#11) married Daniel Thomas of
Noxubee county in 1867.

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939	909	R W Thomas	54	m	S C
		Nancy Thomas	55	f	Ga
		Mary S Thomas	16	f	Missi
		Annie Hunter	5	f	Missi

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1208	1135	Thos Wiggins	30	m	Ten farmer(8)
		Mary L	20	f	Miss dom bus
		Bitt Shaw	24	m	Ala teacher

Note: This is Mary Louisa Hunter (#9) daughter of Isaac
Hunter (#18) and Louisa Jones (#19).

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1340	1316	O F Hunter	24	m	Ala	
		Louisa "	54	f	S Car	(19)
		Ofelial J	20	f	Miss	
		H H Hunter	18	f	Miss	
		C B Hunter	16	f	Miss	
		C Gardner	7	f	Miss	

Note: This is Louisa Hunter (#19) wife of Isaac Hunter (#18). Isaac died 1858 according to his will. It lists five of her seven children: Oscar, Olivia, Harriett and Caroline. Mary Louisa (#9) is married to Thomas Wiggins. Octavia married S.F. Goodwyn, had a daughter Octavia and died before Isaac wrote his will in 1856.

1341	1317	Edward Hunter	50	m	N Car farm	(22)
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Note: This is Libbeus Hunter's (#36) son.

1342	1318	Libbeus Hunter	88	m	N Car farmr	(36)
		Clarky	83	f	N Car	(37)
		Libbeus	19	m	Miss farm la	

Note: This Libbeus Hunter is probably a grandson, son of the following Libbeus. This is the Libbeus and Clarky who came from North Carolina.

1343	1319	Libbeus Hunter	51	m	N Car farmer	
		Amanda	41	f	Ala	
		Osborne	20	m	Ala	
		James E	17	m	Miss	
		John	15	m	Miss	
		Martha	13	f	Miss	
		White	11	m	Miss	
		Ann	8	f	Miss	
		Seaborn	5	m	Miss	
		Sarah	3	f	Miss	
		G W Henry	21	m	Ala	

Note: This Libbeus (#687) (born 1809) is the son of Libbeus and Clarky.

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1372	1348	John Hunter	22	m	Miss	
		Jane	24	f	Ala	
		John	1	m	Miss	

1870 Mississippi census

Lauderdale county

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64	64	Hunter, Edward	63	m	NC
		Martha	21	f	Al
		John	12	m	Ms
		Anthony	9	m	Ms
		James	6	m	Ms
		Clarey	3	f	Ms
		Betsy	2	f	Ms

Note: This is probably Edward Hunter (#22) son of Lebbeus Hunter (#36).

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74	74	Thompson, Ruben	39	m	Ms
		Mary	20	f	Ms
		John W	8	m	Ms
		Hunter, Henry	16	m	Ms

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474	474	Hunter, Oscar F	34	m	Al
		Anna	21	f	Al
		Davis, Willie	12	m	Al
		Dunegan, James	24	m	Black
		Matilda	18	f	Black
		Dabbs, Letitia	60	f	Black
		Simmons, Isham	10	m	Black

Note: Oscar Hunter (#683) is the son of Isaac Hunter (#18)

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483	483	Gathright, Zeb	38	m	Ga
		Eleanor	36	f	Fl
		Thomas W	10	m	Ms
		Rebecca R	67	f	NC
		Goodwyn, Octavia	17	f	Ms
		Bell, James M	25	m	MA
		Hunter, Anthony D	8	m	Ms
		Daniel, Alex	12	m	Black

Note: This Octavia Goodwyn is probably the daughter of Octavia Hunter and the granddaughter of Isaac Hunter (#18) mentioned in his will in 1856.

Noxubee county

Daniel H. Thomas	37	m	NC
Jane E.	28	f	Miss
Willey	2	d	Miss
Agness R.	4/12	d	Miss
Elizabeth Hunter	60	f	SC

Note: Elizabeth Hunter (#23) is wife of Edward Hunter (#22) and mother of Jane E. Hunter (#11)

1880 Alabama census

Sumter county

	age	born	fathr	mothr
Lou Wiggins	39	Miss	SC	SC
Thomas	13	Ala	Tenn	Miss
Henry	10	Ala	Tenn	Miss
Mittie	17	Ala	Tenn	Miss
Mary	7	Ala	Tenn	Miss

Note: This is Mary Louisa Hunter (#9) daughter of Isaac Hunter (#18). Her husband Thomas Porter Wiggins (#8) died 1873.

Note: Edward Hunter is mysterious. He shows up in 1850, 1860, and 1870 but never with a wife. Members of the Wiggins family remembered that Elizabeth Hunter (#23) and Mary Louisa Hunter (#9) were first cousins.

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PATHS TO THE PAST INTERVIEW

Interview by Nan Fairley & Jim Dawson
For Lauderdale County Dept. of Archives and History

Subject of Interview: Libbeus Hunter Family..One of earliest white settlers in Lauderdale County. Also, A.D. Hunter's role in flight of Key Brothers.

Date of Interview: June 20, 1987

Interviewee:

Name: A.D. (Anthony Davis) Hunter

Address:

Phone Number:

Date of Birth: 1907

Release Form: Signed, A.D. Hunter

Summary:

Note: Below is first transcribed version of interview conducted with A.D. Hunter on June 20, 1987. For original and complete interview, see recorded version of A.D. Hunter interview on file with LCDAH. Added comments will appear in '(.....)' and following full text of interview.

Side One:

AL KEY:

"The week before Al got in his wreck, he came by here. He used to come out here regular. I was making walking sticks for the Mississippi Dental Association and I was supposed to go to Jackson and get some material, he came out here and asked me to go to dinner with him the next day. I told him, they were pushing me for those walking sticks. I told him any day except tomorrow. I'd never seen him so downhearted..it was an anniversary of the flight and nothing was going on. They were pushing me for those walking sticks. I told him 'Let's do it tommorrow.' I couldn't figure out what it was..why he wanted to go that particular day...Al...he was a firm believer in seatbelts. He had a Ford LTD. I told him everything has got its place. Around town with a seat belt and somebody hits you in the door... you don't have a chance.Al said he'd take his chance. (Al Key was killed in car wreck.....insert date)

I was making those walking sticks, it hurt me so bad I just quit making them. It just did something to me. He wanted me to go to dinner with him but I was making those walking sticks. I made about 100...I haven't made one since.

Albert Dunn, was a close friend of his, I was going to the hospital and Albert told me: 'Atony...it'll haunt you until your dying day..Don't go.'

I wanted to go up there (hospital) buy he begged me not to go. You see somebody like that...that's how you remember him.

I was around Al so much. Fred was a good fellow but he didn't have the vision that Al had. And he wasn't as smart as Al. Al did a lot of thinking before he ever said anything. When I quit Soule's and went out there. Al wanted me to go get started. He would work from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. That was his day. He was in charge of big bases. When you'd work with him a week or two weeks, you were really tired cause he didn't stop.

I have some pictures. I got one of my grandpa..John Goodwin Hunter. His mother was a Goodwin. They always called each other cousin. They kept up with each other. There was city councilman named Goodwin. You remember Goodwin-Mayer furniture company. You'd have to figure it out. His mother was a Goodwin and they was from England and Goodwin Mayer was a descendant from the same family.

DAWSON: She had an estate her father had given her. When they got married they more or less had a little contract. What was hers was hers and what was his would remain his.

HUNTER:

John G's father was Anthony Davis Hunter. His mother was a Davis, that's where he got his name.

When Libbeus Came into County, he must have married a Davis.

Date:

DAWSON: It says 1805. That's the date we have for him coming into this country. The date is what I want to verify with you.

HUNTER: There was a cemetery way back in the woods from Whynot. You remember Chief Booker, his daddy was an authority on that area. We went over there and spent a whole day. There was a narrow road there. I used to know where it was. There was a cemetery. The tombstones were made out of pine, 2½ feet thick. There was one marble slab that gave the whole history of Anthony Davis Hunter. Nearly a 4X8 piece of marble. They went to Mobile to have it made, it took a whole month.. There was a lot of bootleggers down there...they must have got it all cause there wasn't nothing left.

Dawson: I heard another version that one of the McRae boys was back there cutting timber and he put it on back end of his truck..the marble slab and he can't find it.

What it said:

HUNTER: It said he was born in 1806, CaRTWRIGHT county, N.C. ..it was a big county in N.C. It give the whole history on that tombstone made out of marble. I saw it a number of times.

DAWSON: That proves 1805 was incorrect. Probably that's an error.

A.D. HUNter: That was Anthony Davis Hunter, My grandpa told me he was six years old when Libbeus came here. That's 1812.

Lot of things I can't remember. I talked to a fellow..he had a big paper mill in Wiggins and he took me to his home. He said that they owned a big tract of land way back on the river going from the coast right straight north. He lived on that river. It was not a very big river. Close to pascagoula (river) right straight north. He told us all that land was given to his grandparents around 1812...for settling that land. Anyway, he told me then that this part of the country....this country opened up to settling in that area...in 1812..Mississippi Territory.

Hunter Family: There's a set of Hunters at Macon. They've done a lot of research on it. They have a book they made up. He runs a restaurant in Macon and a tourist court. Everytime I go north I get a cup of coffee there. I went up there... I wasn't trying to claim kin or nothing like that but it was just a good place to get a cup of coffee. I got to talking to him and he went and got that book..They all came from England originally and went to North Carolina.

I got a friend named Phil Hunter who worked for FAA and lived in Valdosta, Ga. His daddy was a doctor. After he got to know me he told me we were bound to be out of same bunch of Hunters. Some of my habits were just like his. Then Hunter

Webb..he was named for doctor over in Alabama. And, this Goodwin was Anthony Davis wife' ...was supposed to be a descendant of England's Lord Goodwin. I'd . Like to check that ...it may be just hearsay.

Another thing, when Libbeus Hunter split up...the family split when they were coming west. They had a book with sermons on the Bible. They broke it half in two and one took part of it the other took the other. It was printed in 1763. I gave it to my niece a couple of months ago. I gave here one of those. I can get it. X

DAWSON: We'd love to have it.

It was sermons on the Bible. My grandpa took it with him everywhere. They went through a lot but they always kept that book. It came down from Libbeus from when he left N.C. It was printed 1763 in Edinburgh, Scotland.

My niece has it now but she would bring it for the records sake.

Dawson: I'd like to display it.

Hunter: It's a sort of thing...They broke it in the middle. He had front and back and the middle was gone. The back was made out of leather. The other went with Libbeus's brother. That Macon bunch got a big, nice research on it.

Dawson: We are so interested because I feel like the Hunters were perhaps the first family in the county.

Hunters: They came from Georgia. It must have been a big family. There are Hunters all over North Carolina.

Dawson: Libbeus lived here. We know that from the records. Later he got Indian land. Have you ever heard he was any type of a merchant.

HUNTER: My grandpa, John G. Hunter, was an unusual person. He was highly educated...He could speak Choctaw. I used to go around with him. He could just rattle it off.

Dawson: That gives you a good signal that they lived with the Indians. The tale is that the Hunter's had the land as long as water runs downstream and the grass was green.

Dawson: There were four boys from Libbeus.

Was there a Libbeus Jr. I have run into one around Geiger, ALa. He had land up there.

HUNTER: "The thing about it is that back there then..say you had a friend who had a son.. they'd name it in your honor. John G. Hunter...he was born in 1833 and he was in Civil War. I can give you...it's out there in Rose Hill Cemetery on a Confederate Tombstone out there. Where he is buried out in Rose Hill. Anyway, his daddy died, A.D. Hunter, when he was 56 years old. They left his mother and John G. Hunter a bunch of slaves. Both of them, his mother and he, were religious type people. They didn't believe in selling slaves.

Al: I loved mechanics and Al loved flying. And, I liked to make stuff and on that flight Al didn't ask no rules of Civil Aeronautics. We's make it liked you wanted it. Al let me make things anyway I wanted to make them. I didn't have to go by the rules. It was a lot of things that was against the rules...Like for years and years on where they drained water out of gasoline system...they had no quick way to do it ...it was quite a job and hard to do in the air...you couldn't do it. I put a quick drain on it. But I had it fixed to where you couldn't accidentally opened it. It was illegal then... to have a valve on gasoline system...Al wanted to make aluminum gas pipes and that was unheard of. But, he'd let me do anything I wanted...that's what I liked about him.

I got letter from him in 1934. That's ...all he had to give me. No money. Then in the second year , 1935, he didn't have any money til then after the flight so he gave me \$50. A lot of things you do cause you want to do it. It's satisfaction within. And, can't nobody pay you for that. No matter what you do,if you don't get something out of it yourself...the money will be gone and you got nothing.

My Grandpa was devoted to his work. Some of 'em left him some land in Texas. They never went out there and looked at it because they were too busy.

Papa used to farm. He never sold any produce...always gave it away.

John G. Hunter was born in 1833. I need to verify that. A lot of my records got messed up but I got a good picture of him. He was always dressed up in collar and tie, all the time, and wore a derby. Around home, he'd wear his collar and tie. But, anyway he inherited a bunch of slaves from his daddy. =His mother didn't believe in selling them and she taught him it was wrong to sell a human. At the end of war they had 125. That's what he told me. When he went to war..one carried his blanket..and the other carried his gun. They went with him and ..stayed with him during the war. He told me he was glad when the war was over. He couldn't turn 'em a loose cause somebody else would get 'em. If one of his boys wanted to marry a girl who belonged to someone else, he'd buy em so they could be together. But he said it was a problem to feed, clothe, get shoes, everything for 125 people. And, he was glad and I reckon for a long time Johnny Hunter had 8 acres down in Whynot. I remember they told me Johnny Hunter, he must be dead now, said he had two horses and he didn't have a whip or nothing..he'd talk to them..tell them to wait for him and they would stand there and wait.

Anyway, Grandpa give em ...in other words, he just moved off and let them have it. He went halfway between Meridian and Marion and built a house way back there. There was a road over there going to town. In the winter time they got an apartment in town. He worked in town. Papa and him both. Papa got married in 1904 and was having the house cleaned up and they were going to moved back out here. The one that cleaned it up set the house on fire. It burnt up. It must have been before 1906. He had that house built in nine days..and it wasn't even sealed. (Still there INSERT LOCATION)

My grandpa, John G. Hunter was in Whynot...the Jews in Meridian would come out and he got to know them real well..when they came into that area..they'd stay at his house. And consequently he got to know them. So he knew Marks Rothenberg and all of them real well..So after war, he didn't have no work. They wanted a cotton weigher the Jews trusted and the farmers trusted. So, he got a job weighing cotton. The place he weighed is where the parking lot of Citizens National Bank is now. He weighed cotton from just after Civil War till 1913. Then he went to work for the Threefoots. When the cotton presses came in, it changed things up. For years and years, he weighed cotton. He gave the farmers receipt and that's how they got paid. The Jews had the cotton market sewed up. You couldn't sell cotton without going through Jews. When they sold cotton it had to weigh right. The art of it was to estimate how much water it soaked up. He hadad to estimate so it'd be right when it got to New York. If it didn't weigh right, the Jews would lose money. Anyway, he was a cotton weigher. He got 10 cents a bale, weighed 500 bales a day, so consequently he made \$50 a day.

During that flight, spark plug in the engine was missing. C. Phillips was a reporter for the Star. Al had Fred wash the points. So the magnetos starting hitting. C. Phillips wrote we changed the spark plugs in the air. I told C, I said 'listen, I said ...anybody with common sense would know you couldn't change plugs in an aircraft with it running.' He said, "You think I going to kill my best story."

That was one of the last things I talked to Al about..I asked him 'did you ever get anybody to believe you didn't change the spark plugs in the air?' He told so many people and they told him I know its true because I read it in the paper. Al, that was one of the last things I talked to him about, said ' I tried to correct it so many times...finally I told em we did cause they wouldn't believe it no way.'

I'd like it to be accurate.

There was a boy that wrote A Flight to Remember. Anyway, there's a lot of things in that book that he related so people would read it..and I said listen stick to the facts. But, he'd tell things like he wanted so it'd be interesting and people just don't like to read just a bunch of historical dates...If there's story woven around it, they'll read it.

Dawson: We are going to write a factual history of the county. See, when we cover the Hunter family we will bring you a copy for you to check.

They were alot of people named for him, my grandpa. Hunter Blanks and Hunter Culpepper. He was named after John G.. The Blanks family and my granddaddy was friends.

DAWSON: The Blanks lived down there southeast of Whynot and Hunters were over near so they were close together.

HUNTER: Papa said when he was a boy there was a community of people came from Georgia and they called it Georgia...where they settled. They called it Georgia and when he went to school they were talking about Georgia and he thought they were talking about this community. He couldn't get it straight. He thought they were talking about community. For some reason or another, he said he couldn't get it separated.

Always talking about the state of Georgia and it was over in Georgia. All the settlers down there were from Georgia.

My grandpa used to talk about niggers and slavery times and all ..he always loved niggers. Every year, he had a place on 10th Ave. in cotton.... And, when he had it hoed and chopped out, he'd have like a party, and have cold drinks,cheese, sardines and crackers and all that. He'd put the word out he wanted to chop cotton next Wednesday. And, he had about 15 hoes and he'd put the word out. And, it wouldn't matter with the old ones who they were working for. Old man Jake Webb had a man named Malone working for him. His man told him 'I can't come tommorrow I have to chop cotton for Mr. Hunter tommorrow.' Jake Webb got mad at my granddaddy hiring his help. He'd just say I'm going to chop cotton. It'd be more than 15 that would come. The first 15 would hoe and then the next 15 would hoe. Everybody knew when he was going to do it. The first 15 would hoe and then the next 15 would hoe. My granddaddy always picked a lead man. It was a sight, I used to watch em. The Lead man would say "Ooooh hump". The lead man would do the singing and set the pace. Every hoe would come down at the same time. And they'd hoe around and then the next group would hoe. There'd be a gang over there...They'd be through before dinner because it was that many of them. They would all be singing and following the lead man.

My grandpa knew all old Scotch poems and when I'd hear em in school, I'd already heard them before. (see comments on tape for Scotch poem)

He could recite poems for hours..he knew em all.

SIDE TWO:

Grandfather John G. Hunter

He wore a 5½ shoe. H was a little fellow. During the Civil War, the T (??_ weighed 32 pounds. He was so little, he couldn't handle a 32 pound T weight. He told the scale company the scale was too short. He got the scale company to make it twice as long and with a 16 pound T?/ Then he had it made and then everybody got to using a long beam.

But, Al, A lot of people didn't realize Al's farsightedness and all Fred had a good personality and was a nice fellow. But Al looked way ahead.

When I worked at Soule's I was a machinist...it was just like a doctor or anything else..you'd make one thing for one fellow and he would tell another. Remember Ferguson Business College...his brother was timekeeper at Soule's. He would just sit and stare for a long time. He figured out a cotton picker...And, he got it patented...the basic patent for a cotton picker. International Harvester wanted to buy it. He's sell it for 6 or 7 million. He liked a million getting enough, but he wouldn't change. IH worked on it every year for 20 years until the patent run out. They had it perfected by then. Brother-in-law W.L. Newton.

Everybody knows who built first cotton gin. But, don't anybody know who got the basic patent on cotton picker. If it wasn't for cotton picker there wouldn't be no cotton. For a long time that was a problem, picking cotton. Don't know the first name of Ferguson. Howard Tatum worked for International Harvester. I think Howard died, but his wife is still living. W.L. Newton's wife's still living. Married sisters. They could tell you...but he got the patent on it.

The way I got started on it was I was working at Soule's and somebody had idea. They'd come to me and say can you help me with it. A lot of people got things I helped developed. For a long time, everybody had an idea. They would come and say 'Can you keep a secret...if you can't agree just forget it.' I knew a lot. This fellow Ferguson,...I did a lot of work for him. He said, "A.D. this is secret but I've got everything I got in it...I'm making a cotton picker. I made a lot of parts for his prototype. I just made the parts of it. It was his idea. But, I did a lot.

Something I worked on for old man Will Gilmore..superintendent for Soule's. He got the basic patent for a valve-controlled vacuum. First he looked all over the U.S. for one and couldn't find one so he said 'I'll make one myself.' He did and said 'I'll patent it.'

He gave me \$10 check on Friday and on Monday the banks were closed. He asked me what I did with that check. He got a basic patent (1930?) At Soule's, we did a lot of basic stuff. It got to where anybody that wanted to make a patent, they'd tell me. Only one out of 15 or 20 were any good. Anyway, I've been in on a lot of patents because I was a machinist...that was my trade.

ALBERT WEEMS, old man Albert Weems had an idea every month or two. I made an impact pecan breaker for him. Before that they used to chop pecans. But that'd leave sharp edges that were hard to eat. He hadme work on it for a year. Finally, we got one that would work. We didn't patent that one. Champion Patent Pecan Company got that one. It wasn't patented..they made one and patented it. All pecan candies pieces are broken now...they don't chopped em.

This low down son-of-a-gun got ahold of one of the impact breakers. He went to the Carolinas and patented it. J.C. Penney sold them. But, he didn't make 'em right and they weren't no good.

I've got the original impact cracker out in the yard. You take a 22 rifle..little piece of lead. bust it all to pieces. What I made wouldn't hit it so hard...you'd shock it...the meat would be soft and everything else would be gone.

I made a gang of pecan crackers. I bet I made a 100 different kind for Al.. I bet he had 1,000 when he died. He got up to \$60 a piece. I still got the original one I made for Albert Weems. Albert Weems had a brilliant mind.

That one pecan cracker...I developed...I'dmake it better and make it better...I made em in 1961 something like when there was still hand pecan crackers.

That old place ...very hard part about the whole idea. The head of the family owned everything and the children. The children, instead of them owning anything, belonged to the family. Papa, when I was a boy thought I ought to bring the money to him. And, when I got married, he just couldn't ...it was a shock to him that I didn't turn the money over to him. He couldn't understand I was married. He thought I still belonged to the family. For a lot of the old people, that was the idea. Lot of the children turned their money over to the family.

And, he brought a lot of stuff out here. They found some terra cotta with umbers on it. I can't help believe it's some of the terra cotta from the courthouse when they remodeled it. They couldn't figure out where it came from it.

Louis my brother wanted everything like that.

Well, I tell you Papa...my brother was the youngest..Mama claimed me, Papa claimed my brother. Truth is the truth no matter who it is or where it is. Papa believed and a lot of the old ones when you trade you weren't confined to telling the exact truth. We went to trade a Jersey cow to a man and papa said he gave four gallons of milk and he got mixed up. I said Papa it's two gallons of milk...two in morning, two in evening. Papa looked at me and that killed the trade. We brought the cow on home..he'd done told a lie...He whipped me and told me you didn't have to tell the truth when you traded. A lot of those old people believed when you were trading you could lie. But, I told him the truth is the truth. He never would take me trading no more...but he told me to tell the truth and mama told me to tell the truth.

(See tape for edited section here on Side TWO:
personal remembrances on recent events.)

If you stick to truth, you'll be all right. If you tell the truth and stick to it,

Like my grandpa said he didn't believe in selling niggers. He had so many, he had to take care of them. He had to provide shoes, sugar , coffee all that kind of stuff and clothes...everything. So consequently, he was glad to get out from under it. No way, could he keep it all going.

And, papa was a cotton weicher too. Went over in the Delta had to take down names. John G. Hunter...my daddy's master in slavery time. Papa told him that was his daddy's name. They thought a whole lot of him.

KEY BROTHERS:

It was so many people connected with that. As far as I know, more people were in it than any other project that was ever in Meridian.

My grandpa was a different type person. I don't know anybody I could compare him with.

I did want to pictures of Hunter family, it was John G. Hunter. I have some negatives.

NAMES ON Pillowcase,, Marks-Rothenberg.
1910: My mama embroidered it.

(Deletion here on selling of property-PERSONAL. See tape for complete version.)

Beason College:

Beason Pen...held by A.D. Hunter

Beason: First one located where Scottish-Rites building is today.

Hard luck letter from 1930.

Hard times back then. Letter from Depression.

My part of that flight was, and Al of course I didn't do nothing without talking it over with him if I wanted to do something more or less radical for that time. The outstanding thing was when we drained the tanks with a quick drain. Before that, you had to cut all the wire when you drained the tanks. It was a big job. Now, all the tanks have quick drains to make sure the water gets out.

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This the 20th day of June, 1987.

G. D. Hunter

Whereas that I Ann Goodwyn of the county of Lauderdale in
 State of Mississippi are about to enter into matrimony with Anthony
Hunter of the county and state aforesaid and whereas, it is
 mutually agreed on covenanted and bargained by the
 said Anthony Hunter that all the negroes and property
 of every description as well as all rights and credits
 that I now or hereafter may acquire by heirship or
 any other manner whatever shall be and remain in
 her own right and exclusion title as though we
 were not married and for herin her own proper proper
 person to dispose of as she may think proper also to she
 her heirs administrators and assigns forever with shall
 be valid in law or equity according instructions
 of this understanding made and provided In
 testimony whereof I the Anthony Hunter have hereto set
 my hand and seal this the 16th day of January 1838
Anthony D. Hunter Seal

William Sterling
 Martha Sterling

The State of Mississippi
 Lauderdale County 3 This day William Sterling
 personally appeared before me John A Reed a Justice
 of the Peace for the County aforesaid and made oath
 that he was a witness the above marriage contract
 made by Anthony Hunter to Ann Goodwyn and
 and that he did witness the said Hunter sign the
 above instrument and affixed his seal to the same
 of his own free will and consent. Given under
 my hand and seal this 14th day of July 1838
John A. Reed J.P. Seal

Recorded the 30th July 1838.

File Hunter family file

Hunter

Bethel Methodist Cemetery - Lauderdale - Kewanee Road

Olivia J Hunter Wife of J H Culpepper

1/14/1833 - 5/21/1880

EARLY SETTLERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY MS

FROM THE MERIDIAN STAR

In mentioning early inhabitants of Lauderdale County, Mississippi, it might be well to call attention to the HUNTERS as being among the first settlers in this vicinity. Records show that LIBBEUS HUNTER and his wife CLARKIE DAVIS HUNTER emigrated here from Cartwright County, N.C. to the area now known as WHYNOT in the year 1805 bringing with them four boys, LIBBEUS, ANTHONY, ED AND ISAAC.

A interesting fact concerning the HUNTERS is that they received their land grant in a treaty with the Choctaw Indians and the great Choctaw Indian Chief Dancing Rabbit for whom the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek was named. The original plot of land received by HUNTER was situated in WHYNOT AND THE RECORDS INDICATE THE LAND WAS CONVEYED "as long as waters run down hill and the grass grows green". A part of this land was later purchased by ANDREW BROWN, former Justice of the Peace and former County Supervisor of Lauderdale County. BROWN and his second wife lived there for many years until he purchased the home on the adjoining farm from his son who moved to Oklahoma. He then sold his original place to EPTA ALLEN BOOKER and husband WILLIAM ANDREW BOOKER.

The HUNTERS are buried on the WILLIAM ANDREW BOOKER place in North WHYNOT.

A warranty deed from Jnols G. HUNTER to ANDREW BROWN dated January 17, 1882, conveys the following real property in WHYNOT, MS:

WEST HALF OF SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION TEN, TOWNSHIP FIVE
RANGE 18 EAST AND
FIVE ACRES WHICH I INHERITED FROM MY GRANDFATHERS ESTATE (LIBBEUS HUNT-
HUNTER) IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SOUTHWEST QUARTER; AND
NORTHWEST OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SEC. TEN,
TOWNSHIP FIVE AND RANGE 18 EAST

J. S. Hunlin } Filed Jan 17th 1882
 J. S. Deed } at 3 o'clock P.M. - Recorded Jan
 Andrew Brown } 21st 1882 M. L. Ray Master atty

Know all men by these Presents,
 That I J. S. Hunlin of Lauderdale County and
 State of Mississippi in consideration of Five
 Hundred & fifty dollars, received from Andrew
 Brown of Lauderdale County and State of Miss-
 issippi do grant, bargain, sell and convey
 unto the said Andrew Brown the following de-
 scribed premises situated in the County of Lau-
 derdale and State of Mississippi and described
 as follows: The West half of South West quarter of
 Section 10, Township 5, Range 18 East, and also
 five acres which I leased from my grand father's
 Estate (Rebecca Hapton) lying in the South West
 corner of the North East quarter of South West quarter
 and North West corner of the South East quarter of
 South West quarter of said Sec. 10, T. 5, R. 18 E. &
 said last named fractions of land being now en-
 closed by the fence of said Andrew Brown.
 To have and to hold the above described premises
 with the appurtenances thereto belonging unto
 the said Andrew Brown his heirs and assigns
 forever. And I the said J. S. Hunlin do myself
 and my heirs, executors and administrators do
 covenant with the said Andrew Brown his heirs
 and assigns that I am seized in fee of the above
 described premises and have good right to sell
 and convey the same; that they are free from
 all encumbrances and that I will warrant
 and defend the title of said premises to the said
 Andrew Brown his heirs and assigns forever
 against all lawful claims whatsoever.
 In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand
 and seal the 17th day of January 1882 - J. S. Hunlin. *and*

State of Mississippi } Personally appeared before
 Lauderdale County } me M. L. Ray clerk of the
 Chancery Court, of the said County, the within named
 J. S. Hunlin who acknowledged that he signed
 and delivered the foregoing deed on the day
 and year therein mentioned, and he set and

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LAUDERDALE COUNTY

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned notary public in and for the aforesaid County and State, the within named Lawrence McRaven, trustee, who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the within and foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned as his own voluntary act and deed as such trustee.

Given under my hand and official seal, this the 14th day of July, 1933.

(SEAL)

Heard Walker, Notary Public

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O. A., O. L. and R. M. Booker
Mrs. Myra Booker Stephens
To Quit claim Deed
W. A. Booker

Filed for record August 3, 1933
At 8 o'clock A.M.
Recorded August 3, 1933.

M. A. Cameron Clerk

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT we, the undersigned O. A., O. L. and R. M. Booker and Mrs. Myra Booker Stephens, being all of the sons and daughters of Mrs. E. M. Booker, deceased, each of us being above the age of twenty-one years and being the sole and only heirs at law of the said Mrs. E. M. Booker except our father, W. A. Booker, in consideration of one dollar and other valuable considerations received from W. A. Booker, do hereby sell, convey and quitclaim unto W. A. Booker our entire undivided interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Lauderdale County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

NW $\frac{1}{4}$; NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$; E $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and five acres in the Northwest corner of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ and SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 10, Township 5, Range 18 East containing 265 acres more or less.

In witness whereof we have hereinto set our hands and seal this the 14th day of July 1933.

R. M. Booker
Mrs. Myra Booker Stephens

O. A. Booker
O. L. Booker

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority in and for the said county and State, the within named R. M. Booker - O. A. Booker - O. L. Booker Mrs. Myra Booker Stephens who acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and seal this the 16 day of July, 1933.

(SEAL)

J. A. Riadell
NOTARY PUBLIC

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R. I. Petit
To Deed
Mrs. R. I. Petit

Filed for record August 3, 1933
At 10:15 o'clock A.M.
Recorded August 3, 1933.

M. A. Cameron Clerk

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That for and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar and other good and valuable considerations, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, I, the undersigned R. I. Petit, do hereby bargain, sell, convey and warrant unto my wife, Mrs. R. I. Petit, all of the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Meridian, Lauderdale County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the western boundary of Block 13 of Banks & Perkins Survey, of said city, 1/4 mile north of the southeast corner of said Block 13, thence west to said Block 13, thence north to said

BOOK S AT PAGE 143 FEB. 11, 1896
J.F. BROWN AND WIFE SALLIE C. BROWN DEED TO C.B. BROWN FOR \$150.00
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NW $\frac{1}{4}$, SEC. 18, T 11, R 4W

BOOK S AT PAGE 605 JUNE 29, 1898
C.C. BROWN AND WIFE LEATHEAN BROWN TO F.L. BROWN FOR \$560.00
W $\frac{1}{2}$ OF SW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 22, T 14 R 3W AND 12 ACRES IN
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 27, T 14, R 3W

BOOK S AT PAGE 621 JUNE 19, 1898
C.C. BROWN AND WIFE LETHEAN BROWN TO JOSHUA RUFFIN FOR \$40.00
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 35, T 14, R e W
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TAKEN BY GEORGE N. RAINER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR CHOCTAW CO., AL

BOOK Y- AT PAGE 26 JUNE 5, 1902
G.D. BROWN AND WIFE AMANDA E. BROWN TO JAMES MCINTYRE FOR \$180.00
TIMBER DEED IN SEC. 19, T 15, R 3 W AND SOME IN SEC. 20

BOOK S AT PAGE 507 NOV. 22, 1897
G.D. BROWN AND R.C. BROWN FOR \$100.00
TO A. BROWN
NW $\frac{1}{4}$, & SW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 10, T 5, R 18E IN LAUDERDALE COUNTY, MS
(THIS IS RECORDED IN THE WRONG COUNTY AND STATE)
GEORGE N. RAINER, J.P., CHOCTAW COUNTY, AL TOOK THE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

BOOK S AT PAGE 511 NOV. 20, 1897
J.P. BROWN, C.B. BROWN, JENNIE BROCK AND A. BROWN FOR \$150.00
TO A. BROWN
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ AND SW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NE $\frac{1}{4}$, SEC. 10, T 5, R 18E, LAUDERDALE CO., MS
(THIS IS RECORDED IN THE WRONG COUNTY AND STATE ALSO, PLUS IT IS THE SAME DESCRIPTION AS THE ABOVE DESCRIBED DEED TO ANDREW BROWN FROM G.D. AND R.C. BROWN). IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE INTEND FOR G.D. BROWN, R.C. BROWN, J.P. BROWN, C.B. BROWN AND JENNIE BROWN BROCK TO SELL ALL TITLE AND INTEREST IN THE NW $\frac{1}{4}$ AND THE SW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 10, T 5, R 18E, LAUDERDALE CO., MS TO ANDREW BROWN AND IT WAS JUST DONE BY TWO SEPARATE DEEDS AS THE FIVE OF THEM COULD NOT GET TOGETHER AT THE SAME TIME. GEO. N. RAINER BEING A CHOCTAW COUNTY, AL JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, HE RECORDED THE DEEDS IN THE COUNTY AND STATE HE WAS IN.....AND THAT WAS WRONG. IT COULD HAVE BEEN CORRECTED AND RE-RECORDED IN LAUDERDALE LATER.

BOOK W 389 NOV. 8, 1901
C.B. BROWN AND WIFE MARY B. BROWN TO C.E. DEDWYLDER LAND IN SEC. 13, T 11, R 5W

BOOK 2 AT PAGE 233 NOV. 30, 1903
C.C. BROWN AND LEATHERN BROWN TO MARION CROWELL AND VIRGIL COLEMAN
W $\frac{1}{2}$ OF SW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 22
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 27
W $\frac{1}{2}$ OF NE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 27
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 27
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF NW $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 27
E $\frac{1}{2}$ of S.E $\frac{1}{4}$ FO SEC. 27
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ PF SE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 27
E $\frac{1}{2}$ OF NE $\frac{1}{4}$ OF SEC. 34
ALL IN TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE 3 WEST AND BEING A TOTAL OF 304 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

BOOK 3 AT PAGE 580
C.B. BROWN AND WIFE MARY B. BROWN
TO E.J. CAMPBELL FOR \$240.00

OCT. 2, 1904